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WRESTLERS ARE PRIMED.

Barr and Mackey Meet at Catch Weights This Evening.

Eddie Barr, who claims the middleweight wrestling championship of the United States, will meet Rob Roy Mack- ance of the meeting by Starter Cassid ey in a finish match at the Washington for disobedience at the post. Light Infantry Armory to-night, best two out of three falls. Barr will weigh about 158 pounds, while Mackey will be at about 150, but the Washington man has been so successful in the matches which gained for him the title of welter-weight champion of the South that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his class when challed the south that he did not hesitate to go out of his

The visiting grappler is from Ohio, and has long been known as one of the best men in the Middle West. He has met practically all the good heavy and middle weight wrestlare in this contains the middle weight wrestlare in this contains a middle weight wrestlare in the weight with the practically all the good heavy and middie weight wrestlers in this country and
has always done well. His last match
with a big man was with Frank Gotch,
who said Barr was one of the few middie-weights he had ever seen upon whom
he had to use the toe hold in order to
gain a fall in a short time. He put the

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furiouss. Moalle 32 (Seder) 12 to 1, wen; Chase, 106 (Troys

and posted a certified check for \$10,000, each which will be forfeited to the men if the Rhyolite Athletic Club cannot pull off the battle, and also if the rest of the lirishman, and Glen Gallant, 112 each; Tom Man purse is not posted before the men enter kins and Beecher, 113 each. ably be signed to-morrow or on Monthe ring. Articles of agreement will prob-

In their recent fight, in the opinion of many, Burns had just a shade the better of it, because of his aggressiveness. Mike Murphy, Pennsylvania's track O'Brien came out of that mill with a team coach, has not yet decided whether physical endurance. Burns, however, is month already mentioned. positive that he can win by the knock-

RADTKE STILL ON GROUND.

Suspended Rider.

pectation, the stewards of the Jockey more than likely win in a dual meet of Club did not restore Herman Radtke, this kind, for it is known that Pennthe suspended jockey, to good standing sylvania's long-strided short-distance run at the meeting held yesterday in the ners are not able to make even a fair Windsor Arcade. There were peresnt at showing on a small track with short the meeting Messrs. James R. Keene, J. turns. This being the case, it is more H. Bradford, F. K. Sturgis, and Andrew than probable that Pennsylvania's track Miller. Mr. Keene presided. The report team will not acept the Westerners' invitation, although Michigan has granted the constant of the const two of the stewards who acted during the Jamaica meeting when the race run by the horse Tommy Waddell brought about Radtke's suspension, was laid upon the table yesterday, to be taken up at a future meeting.

Arena to Cost \$40,000.

will meet will be a covered building erect- rooms for visiting players not only doe was especially enacted by the legislature riages dressed in street clothes. to permit Corbett and Fitzsimmons to Carson City ten years ago.

Johnson and Comiskey.

American League fans are well satisfied with the news that Ban Johnson and magnates decided to avoid further trouble Charley Comiskey have buried the hatchet. Their quarrel was the first bit of friction in the new organization which they worked so hard to form. Comiskey has often been referred to as one of the smartest men in baseball, while Johnson a clever diplomat, has deserved all th praise he has received for making the American League what it is to-day. With Comiskey and Johnson pulling together baseball throughout the new circuit will probably boom even more successfully than last season, when the league prospered to the extent of an overflowing treasury and all the clubs on a paying

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GLAMOR WINS, 9 TO 20

Odds-on Choice Beats Gold Circle at City Park.

JOCKEY MARSTERS INJURED

While the Field Was Parading, Grace George Threw Her Rider and Ran Away About Three Miles. Toboggan a Winner-Summaries, and Entries for To-day's Events.

New Orleans, Dec. 14.-Glamor displaye er class in a six-furlong race to-day City Park. She was made an odds-on f vorite. Jockey Garner got her away las but the filly raced to the outside and wo n a romp from Gold Circle.

Toboggan, the favorite in the last even broke the track record. The time of th race was one minute flat. Lady Esthe strongly backed, proved best in the sever urlong purse affair, in which Jack Dola was the betting choice. Jockey Henness took Lady Esther to the front at the start and won practically all the wa Oberon was the winner of the opents event.

Merales surprised the public and sma players alike by winning the fifth race drive. Sally Preston was supposed be the thing in this event, and her owne Robert Lucker, layed a big bet on he

Sally Preston had no chance.
A small-sized sensation was created the betting ring after the fifth race Ira Galbreath, who cut in to-day, not have ing money enough to make good. Ga preath was \$180 short. The police imme diately took charge of Galbreath, but he was saved from being sent to jail by on of his friends making good the necessar Jockey Dale was suspended for the ba

Summary of Events,

Time, 1:13 1-5. Pompadour, Glena MacBride, and Football Team Again Receives tests of endurance, but now the rules are

Mike Murphy's Athletes Not Likely to Go to Michigan,

broken nose and an injured arm, yet he he will accept or decline Michigan's in- Polyhemus, and Anthony. maintained stoutly that the battle was an even break. In a finish fight, for which O'Brien has been clamoring ever since, the Quaker believes that he will accept or decline stongards in a dual vitation to meet the Quakers in a dual indoor track meet at Ann Arbor during the latter part of March. Penn's veteran trainer announced that he will let the to make a far better showing track team members decide among them and that in the long run he will best selves as to whether or not it is best to Burns with science, generalship, and compete in such a meeting during the

As a matter of fact, the Red and Blutrack men feel that it would be foolish for a team composed of such good outdoor contestants to take a long trip to Ann Arbor only to compete in a small Jockey Club Does Not Reinstate the gymnasium, and on a track which is four-

> The Quakers are not, however, back the Quakers the privilege of choosing the events to be contested.

NO HORSE BLANKETS.

National League Plan Stops "Champion" Display on Streets.

The new rule which compels all Na-The arena in which Herman and Gans tional League clubs to provide dressing

rmit Corbett and Fitzsimmons to their long standing difficulties at the practice when they won the pennant two years ago, but owing to the fact that McGraw's men were mobbed ton.

To have a state to the sale gymnasium, will be eight feet wide and there will be ten laps to the mile. The candidates for the team will be called out right after the Christmas vacation. in several cities while disporting them selves in public thoroughfares the leagu

Herald Want Ads will be received at Kener's Pharmacy, Ninth and S sts. nw., and promptly for-warded to the main office.



FOOTBALL CAPTAINS FOR 1907.

Nearly All the College Elevens Have

Selected Leaders. Most of the big football teams have a noticeable fact that, while more backfield men have been chosen to lead the forces than linemen, only six quarter backs-the men who occupy the key positions on a football team-have been chosen to the highest honors. No matter SPORT LOOKS LIKE HUGE FAKE who is captain of a football team, the quarter back gives the signals, and in nine cases out of ten runs the team. On the generalship of the quarter back depends the success of a team in close

The captains chosen for 1907 will b

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WESTERN BOYS CELEBRATE

Princeton Alumni Cup.

Presents for Capt. Radford and Coach Kirby.

Barr has challenged Fred Bartl, who wrestled Mackey a draw here a week or so ago, a number of times, but Bartl, although he says he is ready to meet any middle-weight in the business, has not come to the front with an acceptance of the century of the football championship of the city, was celebrated in the assembly hall of the Western High School yesterday aftermediate from the definance of the front with an acceptance of the conjurss, and Raibert also ran.

Entries for The conjursal Armond, and Doc Kyle football championship of the city, was celebrated in the assembly hall of the Western High School yesterday aftermediate for the conjursal and Doc Kyle football championship of the city, was celebrated in the assembly hall of the Entries for The Conjursal and Doc Kyle football championship of the city, was celebrated in the assembly hall of the Western High School yesterday aftermediate football championship of the city, was celebrated in the assembly hall of the Western High School yesterday aftermediate for the city of t

Entries for To-morrow.

Come to the front with an acceptance of the Queen City grappier, according to Barr, and the match to-night with Mackey will give a good line on the respective merits of the two men.

There will be two good preliminaries to the main bout, and Pat O'Connor will be referee.

D'BRIEN AND BURNS AGREE.

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Entries for To-morrow.

First race—Fire furlongs; selling. Aunt Sesan, 100; Sea Water, Sister Ida, Belle of the South, Skimmer, Spider Web, Ida Bailey, Excuse Me, Suin, Isabel Aintree, Enfin, Added Hawkins, Family Talk, Reine Regente, and Rose Marion, 105 cach.

Second race—Steeplechase; short course. Uncle James, I25; Henry A. Schroeder, 130; Commandant, 132; Signal II, 135; Sceptre and Naran, 136 cach; Marerick and Gould, 145 cach; Harlequin, 146; Profitable, 132; Sam Hoffheimer, 164.

Third race—Handicap; one mile. Goldic, 93; Royal Profitable, 132; Sam Hoffheimer, 164.

Third race—Handicap; one mile. Goldic, 93; Royal Respected that Central would experience little difficulty in running up a big score.

Among the speakers was Prof. Mattern, Technical High's representative on the board of faculty advisers, who congratulated Western and took occasion to pay a high tribute to the determined stand that

Clark Skinner is the promoter of the mill. He met the two pugilists in a Los Angeles newspaper office Friday night and rosted a continuous formula to the mill rosted a continuous formula to the met the two pugilists in a Los Angeles newspaper office Friday night consideration, St. Nocl, and Woodclaim, 109 captain of the field and track team, and these riders are constantly cheered. Consideration, St. Nocl, and Woodclaim, 109 captain of the field and track team, and these riders are constantly cheered.

sented Capt. Radford with a gold footbly engraved gold watch. appreciation of their work during

the past season, the following players were awarded the athletic "W:" Radford, Morse, Osgood, Howard, Stephenson, Catchings, Kenner, Rafter, Babcock, Parker, Hodgson, Crampton, Obenchain,

NEXT YEAR'S TEAMS.

Prospects in 1907.

Although the football season closed only two weeks ago, they are beginning to talk ped. This leaves eight tied for first place. West Point. The navy football team will lose by graduation Capt. Spencer, right half back; Full Back Ingram, Quarter Back, Norton, Left End Bernard, and pos- he had apparently succeeded down would sibly Right Tackle Piersol. Those of the go one of the men who had been beaten linesmen who remain are Slingluff, cen-New York, Dec. 14.—Contrary to excroft, left tackle, and Dague, right end. Douglass will probably play full back, Lange showed quality last fall that may vacancles in the back field.

the only ones to graduate. The army play in the navy game, while Gardner. able when the new class enters.

Board Track for Yale Athletes. New Haven, Dec. 14.-Work will be feet square, with the floor of the twentyfour-foot ring elevated three and one-half
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and way four-foot ring elevated three and one-half feet above the ground. The seating capacity figures about \$,800 and with a packed house on New Year's Day the replaned to have gaudy horse blankets will reach close to \$90,000. When with "champions" emblazoned on them track. The contract has been awarded to wheels, and their trainers took their not used for fights the arena will be turned into a skating rink and dancing which dragged the Cubs from their hotel turned into a skating rink and dancing which dragged the Cubs from their hotel has charge of repairing the grand stands track while repairs were made to the turned into a skating rink and dancing pavilion. The roof is partially constructed of glass so that ring contests can be held in summer as well as in winter. The held in summer as well as in winter. The law which permits finish fights in Nevada less the Chicago players ride in the car- track will be constructed in the lot back of the Yale gymnasium, will be eight feet

Sullivan Wants New Champion.

John L. Sullivan, who follows the fighting game closely, says that he would like nothing better than to discover a new heavy-weight champion. "The time is certainly overripe for such a man.' says the bulky Bostonian. "Not since first came out has the heavy-weight field been so barren. With a couple of middleand a skinny negro challenging both of through the whole bunch without straining a musel

Joe Gans to Retire?

on New Year's Day, he will retire permanently from the ring. But it is not believed that Gans will do as he says.

CROOKS AT BIKE RACE

elected captains for next season, and it is Police Called In to Protect the Spectators.

Pat Powers Claims It Is Being Prop-Spills Are Thought to Have Been Intentional-Affair Appeals to the Tenderloin Class-Teams Bunched.

race, which started in Madison Square Army. R. R. Weshimer, also of the sec Garden last Monday morning, will end to- ond class, will be manager, morrow night. During the week some twenty-four to thirty racers have been toiling around a track, and thousands of spectators have cheered or hooted them at their pleasure. The law of the State will not allow a rider to race more than twelve hours a day, and so racers are made up in teams of two and each member of this team is supposed to ride only to 26. The Ordways greatly excelled in twelve hours. But notwithstanding the team work and goal-throwing, and had law, there is no check on the hours each the game well in hand from the start. may ride, and it is a fact that one member | Moffitt's goal-throwing was the feature of of the team will ride for sixteen or eighteen hours each day, and the other member goals made by the Easterns. Sannino be reserved for the sprinting. For this work the management offers a first prize eral brilliant goals. work the management offers a first prize

spectacle it is demoralizing, and as an at- of the season traction it has been successful in drawing | Following is the line-up: the largest collection of crooks, thugs, and light-fingered gentry ever seen under one roof. Madison Square Garden has this week been the center of an exhibition Regi that has appealed only to the lowest dregs L. Moria of society in this city. The women that have gathered there are the crowd whose type is well known in the Tenderloin. Contest a Farce.

There is nothing in a race of this kind o appeal to the true sportsman. The onetime six-day races, when Rowell and Littlewood used to go "as you please," and Institute Boys Overwhelm Associa-Charles Miller could ride twenty-four hours out of twenty-four hours, were such that the contest is a farce.

he had to use the toe hold in order to gain a fall in a short time. He put the toe hold on Barr, and, while he did not exert all his strength, he twisted the leg of the Cincinnatian so badly before the latter would yield that Barr was in head for three days after the match.

Amid the cheers and songs of the entire student body and a large number of than they have been during the week. Sally Preston, Belle Scott, Fleeting Star, Kaiser hoff, Impertinence, Buren Arnold, and Doc Kyle also ran.

Amid the cheers and songs of the entire student body and a large number of than they have been during the week. Manager Pat Powers is very indignant about the stories that have been circulated about the race. He says: "The football championship of the city, was cleibrated in the assembly hall of the National Cycling Association. We have Carroll.

Positions. Y. M. C. A. Line-up and summary:

National Cycling Association. We have sport, but in the evening several plain as to pennant winners.

celebrated in the assembly hall of the National Cycling Association. We have no interest in any rider. Certain prizes Aside from the retention of the cham- who win them, and may the best man

viser; Dr. Hudson, physical director; he would fall back in the ruck again. school. the field that defeated Central, be able to make up their assurance, but if they do it, it will be early to-morton morning. Fogler is the most unrounded the most unr popular rider, because he was unfortu-nate enough to fall and spoil one of ball fob, while Radford, on behalf of the school, presented to Coach Kirby a suit-final mile, each team has a good chance to win, but the most favored in popular opinion are Root and Rutt. The riders

Shortly after 10 o'clock Root and Mac-Farland shot out in front in another effort to steal a lap. Walthour was soon after them, and for some minutes they went round the track at top speed. Several changes were made in the teams and when they stopped riding Galvin and Army and Navy Talking of Football Wiley bad lost another lap and were four laps behind the leaders, and the tle of nine for first place had been broken,

Spills on the Track. Three or four times during the day a rider tried to gain a lap, and just when

The first sprint and spill occurred York. shortly after 2 o'clock in the morning, while Harris, Ewing, Richardson, and Johnnie Bedeli started the fun by sprinting just as Walthour, his partner, apearn for them chances to fill the other vacancies in the back field riders followed in hot chase, but Bedell

Folger was following after Bedell, with coach the baseball nine this spring. will have the services next year of Pullen, the great tackle, who could not The latter just hit Folger's rear wheel The latter just hit Folger's rear wheel Jack Dunn his release, so that he would and caused Folger to crash into an upthe Carlisle Indian end, will also be avail- right, an deeveral riders went down in a berth that may be open. Jack most likely men were untangled and time taken for repairs. Hopper was bruised about the head and body, Logan hurt his hand,

> Challenge by Fendall Cadets. The Fendall Cadets would like to arrange a basket-ball schedule for January, The Cadets average 110 pounds. Address J.



Wineman-tailored garweights fighting a draw for the title ments have an elegance doubtedly will give Montreal its best them, what are we coming to? Every of style and finish and Kit knows where to lay his hands on young fighter could rise up now and go through the whole bunch without strain that appeals to the man American League managers found it imof taste. Suits and possible to gold-brick Manager Cantillon the frame structures will be Joe Gans is out with a statement that after his battle with Herman at Tonopah, order at.... \$25 up JOHN C. WINEMAN CO., 914 F STREET.

DOUGLAS NAVY CAPTAIN

Knoxville Boy Elected to Lead Middies on Gridiron. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 14.-Archibald H. Douglas, of Knoxville, Tenn., will lead the Navy football team on the gridiron next season. He was elected to-night at a meeting of the players who participated in the Army game this year.

Douglas is president of the second class of midshipmen, and played left half back on the team this season. Last year he also played a half, and in his first year at the Academy he sustained a broken erly Conducted, but the Numerous leg in the game with Princeton early in the season. He has rendered valuable assistance to the team. It was his fin playing that helped the middles to a vic tory over Princeton in 1904, and he scored the touchdown against West Point in 1905 that aided in tying the score with the New York, Dec. 14.—The six-day bicycle big factor during the annual game with

ORDWAYS BEAT E. A. C.

Close and Fast Game Played in Light Infantry Armory.

fast and well-played game the Ordways defeated the Easterns at W. L. I. Armory last night by the score of 351/2

of \$1,500, and the total amount of prize the Commissioners, and as the two teams money offered is \$3,500. Tuesday evening the anfantry will meet As a race the affair is a misnomer, as a prove one of the best and fastest games

Ordways. Positions Easterns. ..left forwardJ. Thompso .right guard Rickenbacker Goals-Mcflitt (7), Sannino (7), Regis (5), S. Thompson (3), J. Thompson (2), Burlingame, Hughes, Referee-H. Colliflower. Scorer-Mr. Baker. Time of game-Two

CARROLLS, 34; Y. M. C. A., 7.

tion Team in Basket-ball.

the season was played last night at Car- opponents. roll Institute between the Carrolls and This afternoon, because of the many Y. M. C. A. basket-ball teams, the Carroll complaints that have been made about winning by the score of 34 to 7. The rethe race, Deputy Commissioner of Police sult of the game has been watched with Mathot, at the request of Commissioner sincere interest by the many followers of Bingham, visited the Garden, and for the sport, as it was the first time they half an hour watched the riders. He de- have clashed this season, and therefore clined to say what he thought of it as a it will throw some light on the outlook

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WARNER STEPS OUT.

Cornell Football Conch Severs His Connection with Ithacans,

aca, N. Y., Dec. 14.-Coach Gler New York, Dec. 14.—According to a report from Los Angeles, Tommy Burns and "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien have agreed to fight to a finish at Rhyolite, Nev., on or before April 1, for a purse of \$25,000.

Fourth race—Six farlongs. Bitter Miss and Colloquy, 91 each; De Oro and Lally, 94 each; Charlie Lastman and Bertha E., 109 each; Meadow Breeze, 118.

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Fifth race—One and one-sixteenth miles, Merry Sports. The other speakers were Miss would dart out to the front the crowd would stand up and howl, and then give vent to groans of disappointment when the first rider to break the tie. As a rider would dart out to the front the crowd would stand up and howl, and then give vent to groans of disappointment when the first rider to break the tie. As a rider would dart out to the front the crowd would stand up and howl, and then give vent to groans of disappointment when the first rider to break the tie. As a rider would dart out to the front the crowd would stand up and howl, and then give vent to groans of disappointment when the first rider to break the tie. As a rider would dart out to the front the crowd would stand up and howl, and then give vent to groans of disappointment when the first rider to break the tie. As a rider would dart out to the force for the first rider to break the tie. As a rider would dart out to the front the crowd would dart out to the force for the first rider to break the tie. As a rider would dart out to the front the crowd would dart out to the force for the first rider to break the tie. As a rider would dart out to the front the crowd would dart out to the force for the first rider to break the tie. As a rider would dart out to the force for the first rider to break the tie. As a rider would dart out to the force for the first rider to break the tie. Fourth race-Six furlongs. Bitter Miss and Col- high tribute to the determined stand that ing several of the riders tried to gain a Warner, of the Cornell football team, is-

BASEBALL NOTES.

Might as well bottle up all talk of either najor league returning to the 140-game

Columbus is anxious to get Jude and Odwell from Cincinnati. No deal has been

The champagne corks hit the ceiling at 485 clip the night Ban Johnson indignantly deny that there is any col- Charley Comiskey "buried the hatchet." Joe Kelly says he doesn't know where he will play next season, as he has not read the papers recently. A cinch that he will not be with the Reds.

Cincinnati is willing to relieve New York of Roger Bresnahan. But as Hug-gins is demanded at the other end of the deal, there is nothing doing. Manager Cantillon will notify the Washington players to meet him at Chi-

cago on March 5, when the team will start for Galveston, Tex., to train. Washington has two games scheduled to be played in Cincinnati during the spring exhibition season. Cantillon's men

will meet the Reds on April 4 and 5, The season of 1907 in the National League will open April 11, with Pittsburg in Cincinnati, Chicago in St. Louis, Brookin Philadelphia, and Boston in New

Tom Noyes, Clark Griffith, and Conni-Mack are the members of the rules com mittee. They will not be burdened with labors, for it seems certain that there will be no new rules.

The Wabash College athletic authorities West Point loses fewer players than the navy. Capt. Hill, left half back; Christy, right guard, and Sultan, center, will be lap.

Iders followed in lot chase, but Beden will more than likely make a strong bid he would be successful and make the lap.

In wabash Conege athletic authorities will more than likely make a strong bid to secure the services of "Tate" Cromley, the Hoosier's crack slab artist, to again. the Hoosler's crack slab artist, to again

Providence has given former Manager heap. This stopped the race, and the will sign to handle Ned Hanlon's Orioles. The New York American League club past season. The club now has paid off

all the expenses incurred in locating in

New York three years ago, and has a

omfortable balance in bank. "Doc" Newton, the New York Amerion pitcher, declares that he was the ictim of Clarke Griffith's displeasure, and not of his own acts, when he was suspended by the Highlanders. He says he'll never play in New York again.

National League meeting. Both gentle-men accomplished much for the game in their many years of service, and it is with regret they now lay down the cares of ownership. Ban Johnson received a salary of \$1,200

e first year he was president of the old Johnson draws down \$15,000. He earns it, and the league can well afford to reward him for his hard and faithful services. Jim Morgan, will make a valuable player or the Montreal club. He is shy at the bat, but a little coaching may bring him around all right. Mat Kittredge un-

team. He has Frank Ferrell back of him.

American League managers found it imin a trade for Jake Stahl. Cantillon and and revery other student of baseball believes ings. that Stahl will develop into a great first baseman, when he realizes that he no a major league first sacker.

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COLUMBIA BASEBALL.

Schedule Includes Games with Teams in the South.

New York, Dec. 14.-Enough of the Columbia baseball schedule became known yesterday to make it evident that the team is tackling about the stiffest proposition that it has ever been up against. If the faculty approves all the games that are under consideration, Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, George One of the best basket-ball games of town, and Annapolis will be among th

> Princeton, Harvard, and Georgetown ar innovations this year, particularly Georgetown, which has never met Columia before. The Georgetown games will be played on a southern trip to be taken in the Easter vacation. The University of Virginia, Washington and Lee, and Anapolis will be the other opponents on

BASEBALL SCHEDULE MAKERS.

Ebbets, Dreyfuss, and Murphy to Confer with Johnson Next Month. Although Pulliam was re-elected presilent of the National League, his power o arrange a playing schedule in confunction with President Johnson, of the American League, was rescinded by the

ommittee of three-Ebbets, Dreyfuss, and ome time next month.

nagnates. Instead of a two-man ar-

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Attorney General of Virginia Argue for Choice of Books. pecial to The Washington Herald.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 14.-Attorney General William A. Anderson was the first witness called in the school-book investigating committee in the senate chamber of the capitol this morning. He is ex-officio a member of the board, and in 1902 took his position in that body. He said he favored the muitiple list, gave his reasons for it, and strongly defended the State board.

The witness then mentioned a letter The passing of Messrs. Soden and written by Eppa Munton, which de-Conant, former owners of the Boston clared that Hunton had made the intertub, was a most affecting scene in the esting and important statement that he would not wish his children to use the books used in the schools in Tennessee. Gen. Anderson said that Johnson's Readers were adopted before the books were off the press-before they were published. When they were examined, the board made a change. He would Western League, which became the he said, give preference to a book pub-American League in the late '90's. Now lished in Virginia, all other things being equal.

Inspect Soldiers' Home.

ecial to The Washington Herald. Newport News, Va., Dec. 14.-Former Gov. Franklin P. Murphy, of New Jersey, manager of the National Soldiers' Home. at Hampton, and Congressman Wadsworth, both members of the national executive board, arrived at Hampton this morning, and made an inspection of the barracks at the home. It is reported that

onger has the cares of the team to worry over. Neither Lindsay nor Grimshaw is a major league first sacker.

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PHILIPPINES

Taft's Report Shows Insular Government Highly Efficient.

Peace Obtains in All Provinces Except Leyte and Samar, Where Military May Take Control.

Secretary Taft, in a special report on the government of the Philippines, made public last night, announces that conditions in the archipelago show steady improvement; that the commission has used every effort to cut down the expenses of government not inconsistent with rendering efficient service; that peace and tranquillity now obtain in every part of the island, except in the two provinces of Leyte and Samar, and that the finances are in such good condition that after all bills were paid June 30 there was a surplus of \$1,500,000 in gold.

He says it is hoped that in the coming year there will be a sufficient amount available over and above the ordinary expenses of that government to devote \$2,therefore, the National 000,000 or \$3,000,000 to much needed in-League schedule will be prepared by a ternal improvements.

I is stated that the disturbance in Murphy-who will confer with Johnson two provinces is due to a bitter feud between the mountain people and the people of the coast towns, brought about through Pulliam intends to insist upon even more rigid discipline in the ball field in the oppression and fraud by the local future. It is believed that he will clothe his umpires with more authority, and chase of hemp from the mountaineers. that he will uphold them in every in-stance of a clash with rowdy players and tion of Leyte under exclusive military control is being considered as necessary in bringing resistance to an end.

> soon be brought to an end, will be realized, "because it has a most important bearing on the next step which it is probearing on the next step which it is pro-posed to take in the development in the self-governing of the people of the Philip-Bank Safe Wrecked at Drexel, Mo.

> > Drexel, Mo., Dec. 14.-Robbers wrecked

The Secretary says he is very hopeful that the prediction of Gov. Smith and Gen. Wood, that these disturbances will



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